

BIG TIME BASEBALL PROVES MAGNATES ARE STRONG FOR LUMBER MEN AND CARPENTERS

CLOSE RACES IN MAJOR LEAGUES TEST SEATING CAPACITIES AT PARKS AND ALL CLUBS ARE MAKING MONEY

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BASEBALL magnates are reaping a harvest of gold this year. The close races in both leagues have put the fans on edge, caused lots of excitement and tested the seating capacity of the ball parks.

Yesterday was a good example of what close races will do. In New York the gates were closed before the game started, but, before that happened, some 38,000 customers filed into the Polo Grounds.

The collapse of the Yankees was the surprise of last week. After walloping Detroit and taking two out of three from Cleveland they hit the skids in Chicago three times in succession.

There have been rumors about disensions in the club, and some of the players are said to have had several runs with Manager Huggins.

Brooklyn took the first game of the set from Pittsburgh, thereby coming closer to the pennant. The Giants showed Cincinnati further down in the percentage column.

THE Giants and the Yanks probably will meet in a post-season series for the championship of New York. If the Yankees lose a couple of more games the Gotham team surely will hook up and get Charley Ebbets sore.

Bagby Best Hurler in American League JIM BAGBY won his twenty-ninth victory of the season yesterday when he shut out the Red Sox in Cleveland.

Cleveland, however, is playing the best ball having won six of the last seven. The team is hitting for an average of .303, which is unusually good.

THE chances are that the matches will be transferred to some other city, Newark and Jersey City being favored.

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On Thursday of this week will start the most crucial of crucial series when the White Sox go to Cleveland to play three games.

Chicago fans almost had some hard luck yesterday when Joe Jackson skidded into the left field bleacher wall and twisted his knee.

After finishing the present series the eastern teams will come back home to end the season. The A's will be back Monday and will play three games with the Yankees.

Engineer Course Good—for Firemen AFTER Woody Platt had been erased from the national golf championship by Albia, the North Hills star was slowly walking to the locker room to wash up and become a spectator for the remainder of the tourney.

The Engineers' course was a hard one, and Woody had played in tough luck. Therefore, a member of the entertainment committee chose the wrong time to open a conversation.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Platt," he said. "Glad you were out here to play in the tournament and glad you made such a good showing. Great course we had here. What do you think of it?"

"If you take my advice," replied Platt shortly, "you'll give this Engineers' course both to the firemen and brakemen."

THE boxing game has been resumed in New York, and the inaugural battle between Johnny Dundee and Joe Welling last Friday night was a distinct success.

However, after the grand opening the other bouts scheduled to be held in the near future went kerplop. The Dempsey-Brennan fight for October 1 and the Carpenter-Levinsky affair on October 12 were canceled.

This ruling came as a big surprise, for plans had been laid to hold both bouts on a large scale. Dempsey would have trimmed Brennan, but nobody could do up the Carpenter-Levinsky thing.

THE center stands between each guard and passes back the ball; And when they die in low and hard he stands there like a wall;

THE center's chest is deep and thick—the center's legs are round; The center's head is hard as brick—and mostly underground;

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



TIME DEALS LIGHTLY WITH BROOKLYN VETS

Konetchy and Wheat Vital Factors in Dodgers' Dizzy Season—Yanks May Not Win Flag, But They've Lured the Fans—Carpenter Growing Wealthy

Football Sketches No. 1. The Center Rush When I get weary of my job and life begins to sag;

When pulses jump and raw nerves throbb while nailing down the awning; In foot, when I am on the blink amid the daily crush;

I take an hour off to think about the Center Rush. The center stands between each guard and passes back the ball;

And when they die in low and hard he stands there like a wall; They trample on his curly neck and jazz along his spine;

And leave his frontpiece a sorelock each day they hit the line. The center's chest is deep and thick—the center's legs are round;

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He doesn't draw a cent of pay for anything he does. He doesn't gather much acclaim—no glory in his style;

Because his job amid the game is underneath the pile; And ere they start the play again or shoot the next attack;

They have to scrape a dozen men from off his neck and back. When I get sick of penning dope and chant a Song of Hate;

When I begin to curse and mope and growl about my fate;

Or when my spirits start to sink within the daily crush; I take an hour off to think about the Center Rush.

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HESS-BRIGHT WINS AFTER HARD FIGHT

Noses Lupton out for Pennant Honors With Advantage of a Single Game

After one of the most spirited battles for the pennant in any industrial baseball league, the season of the Industrial Amateur League has come to a close with the Hess-Bright winning the pennant by the narrow margin of one game over the team of David Lupton.

Of a schedule of twenty-one contests, Hess-Bright won seventeen, while the runners-up were only a single game behind. Hardwick & Magee, which finished third, were successful in fifteen starts, and the Hohlfeld nine captured four.

But while Lupton did not win the pennant, two of their players, Charles Wrigley and Lefty Winterstein, the burlier, staged a merry battle for the batting honors of the league, and Wrigley wins, according to the official averages just announced. He batted .510 against .507 for his teammate.

The players on the winning club will be presented with solid baseballs at a dinner to be held in about two weeks, and the runners-up will receive silver baseballs. The first two clubs will be presented with silver cups, as will player Wrigley.

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PHILA. LOOMS UP BIG IN TENNIS THIS YEAR

Biggest Net Matches of Season Are Decided in This City and National Championship Should Come Here in 1921, Says Bill Tilden

This article is the sixth of a series of ten which are being written for the Evening Public Ledger by William T. Tilden, M. J. the Germantown Cricket Club, since his victories in the British and Davis Cup matches and his triumph over Billy Johnston in the national singles at Forest Hills.

Today, Philadelphia looms up as the growth of tennis in Philadelphia. In future articles Mr. Tilden will describe the way to become a successful tennis player, dealing with strokes, court generalship and the method of keeping in the best physical condition for the big matches.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d American, British and World's Lawn Tennis Champion

THE season of 1920 is closing in the tennis world of Philadelphia. Never in the history of the game has the city held a more prominent position nor a more enviable record.

Public interest in tennis in Philadelphia reached a crest that is far above any previous record in this vicinity. The tournaments have been uniformly successful, well run and the entire Germantown Cricket Club, under its able committee headed by S. H. Collum and boasting of such assistants as William H. Connell, George Purvance, the very honor, Samuel Peacock and others, lead the way by staging the wonderfully successful East vs. West matches with a gallery of well over 10,000 in three days' play.

The Philadelphia championship, won by Stanley W. Pearson; the Middle States championship, won by Wallace J. Johnson; the New York-Philadelphia junior match, which spelled victory for the Gotham team but lent glory to Charles Watson, 3d, Philadelphia's leading junior, who decisively defeated Charles Watson, 2d, Philadelphia and the woman's Philadelphia championship, now under way.

Fischer Stars Merion was host to Penn State with an exceedingly interesting entry list, containing several out-of-town entries, including the Californian collegians, Bates and Levy. Wallace Johnson again proving himself a splendid player, a close second. The intercollegiate were ably handled at the same club.

Cynwyd successfully staged the eastern Pennsylvania match at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, proving himself one of the greatest young players in the East. Philadelphia Country Club with its delightful invitation mixed doubles lent a touch of special brilliancy to the tennis atmosphere. The women's national championship at Philadelphia Cricket Club was a remarkable success from every angle—financially and in the tennis play.

Truly a marvelous season for one which it has been my pleasure to play.

Never will I forget my sensation of playing in the Park on the day when I stepped on the court with Chuck Garland on that Tuesday afternoon July 6, 1906, on hand to greet me. The tournament have gained galleries far in excess of previous years, but the climax came when over 8,000 persons crushed into the Germantown Cricket Club on Saturday, East-West to see Billy Johnston, that wonderful little sportsman from California, step for his revenge on me.

What am I dying at in this long and I fear tiresome, resume of the season? Simply this: Philadelphia should have the national championship in 1921. It is my belief that Philadelphia is the ideal tennis city in the world. It is certainly the best which it has been my pleasure to play.

ICE SKATING HERE Palace rink Expected to Open Season on October 16

The Ice Palace soon will be host to thousands of steel gliders that follow and engage in the sport in this city. Plans now are near completion for the opening of this sports home at Forty-fifth and Market streets. No date has been selected, but at present it looks as though everything will be ready for the opening October 16.

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SCHOOL FOOTBALL OPENS THIS WEEK

Norristown and Palmyra Meet. West Chester Opens With Catholic High

This week will mark the opening of the scholastic football season. The regular game between Norristown High and Palmyra High, Norristown on Saturday afternoon will attract a large crowd from Pennsylvania and West Jersey. Scholastic fans from this city will attend in large numbers, and the Philadelphia High boys taking special interest in this contest.

Cochran Warren will probably take the West Philadelphia regulars to see the Penn-Delaware College game at Franklin Field. He will not overlook the Norristown game, however, for the West Phillies will wind up their season with the up-state team on Thanksgiving Day. Norristown will be a championship team this year if indications prove true, for there are a dozen letter men at the school.

West Chester High will open the season in this city when the Catholic High eleven will be played on October 2. The Purple and Gold youngsters are expected a hard struggle. West Chester has a strong team and a good schedule, meeting such teams as Pottstown High, Phoenixville High, Norristown, Wilmington and Camden High.

West Chester's veterans this year are Hoopes, tackle; Goodwin, end; Chalfonte, end; Jelen, quarterback; Martin, right halfback; Lear, left halfback; and Tavanni, fullback. Other promising candidates include Dicks, Apnett, Smith, forward; Gardner, center; and Brooks, center.

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